Agrees to an Operation

CHARA, June 2. "Yest, I'll undergo an

Phomas, the woman who swallowed a \$250

flamond in the jawatry store of T. f. Comba

& Co. three weeks ago.

Dr. W. C. Henry, one of the most eminent surgeons in Omaha, when seked if he could

erform the operation on Miss Thomas, the

fact being cited that she had no money

that her three-year-old child at Houston,

Tex., was at death's door and that she

would be set free just as soon as the jewel

was returned to its rightful owner, said;

I will be glad to perform the operation. I

to not consider the operation difficult, and

Miss Thomas will be none the worse for her

About II o'clock to-morrow morning

Miss Thomas will be taken to the Omaha

General Hospital, where the diamond will

POISONOUS POSTAGE STAMPS.

London "Lancet" Issues Warning Against

SUNDAY, JUNE S, 1908. Fair to-day and to-morrow

# \*NEW YORK. SUNDAY. JUNE S. 1906, Copyright, 1808, by The Stan Printing and Publishing Association.

# TWO POLICEMEN IN TRAPS. ONE SECTION OF SELLING PRO-

WILLIAM OR PRETENDING TO tection, sentions, Chosen Stim -- Chatty

Sant' Reporter Held as Accomplice-Starked Stoney Passes Here and Also to to received of Compounding Petony. facility Police Commissioner Mathot;

mort sleeves and no hat, ran down deliberry street from 200, opposite Headat a o'clock yesterday afternoon, rying Stop thief!" at the top of his voice and chasing a hatless policeman. As-Instrict Attorney Murphy and two lothes men, all the Police Headseriers reporters but one, and 150 miscelcitizens followed. The chase went Bleecker street subway station. and side, down the stairs and supped on the northernmost corner of the tation, where Mr. Mathot caught him. estering on the edge of the platform and

"I seed him from the third rail," said

The policeman was John J. Bryan of the street station, with a gold star on has sleeve as token of honorable mention. The reporter who did not chase him was Charles R. Price of the Daily News. Both are looked up at Police Headquarters on charges of attempted bribery and extortion. The arrests were engineered by Mr. Mathot and Mr. Murphy on information furnished by Patrolman James A. Donoghue of the West 100th street station.

Commissioner Mathot says for some time Price has been giving out that he had private interviews with both Mathot and Commissioner Bingham and that he could make or break" a cop; further, that Price has received money more than once from patrolmen on the understanding that he would use his influence in their behalf. It was impossible, however, according to Mr. Mathot, to get evidence against Price. Several days ago Mr. Mathot says Donoghue came to see him. Donoghue said his captain had sent him. Donoghue, who is on the list for promotion, said Price had approached him and said that he had influence with both Mathot and Bingham, and for \$200 would see that Donoghue was made a roundsman. Price also said, according to Donoghue, that it would be da gerous for a reporter to enter into such a transaction with an officer direct, but that Donoghue could deliver the money to Patrolman Bryan and whatever Bryan agreed to would be "all right for him." Donoghue reported the proposition to his captain and was sent down to Police Head-

Mr. Mathot immediately got into communication with the District Attorney and it was arranged that Donoghue should be used as a stool pigeon. Yesterday forenoon Mr. Mathot drew four fifty-dollar bills from his own bank deposit, marked them in the presence of Mr. Murphy and of Commissioner Bingham and turned them over to Donoghue.

The patrolman had arranged with Price to hand over the money at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the cigar store on the northeast corner of Houston and Mulberry streets, two doors from Police Headqui ters. On account of the police parade, Price and Bryan said; there would be nobody around Headquarters at that time in the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock Donoghue was at the designated corner with the money. Mathot and Murphy were in the room of Deputy Commissioner Waldo on the first floor of Headquarters looking out of the window Bryan came along and Donoghue says he gave Bryan the \$200. Then Bryan crossed the street to the headquarters office of the Daily News and disappeared up the stairs.

Mr. Mathot says he could see the men through the windows, and saw Bryan reach into his pocket and hand something to Price. Without waiting to see more, Mathot and Murphy, accompanied by Inspector Smith and a couple of plain clothes men beat it out of Headquarters and across the street. Mr. Mathot was the first to break into Price's room. As he went through the door, he says, he saw Price throw something under a covered table which stood by a bed. At the same instant Bryan holted out the door and, according to those who took part in the fray. didn't touch a step in the flight of stairs which leads to the ground floor. Inspector Smith staved behind to take care of Price and to look under the table, where he found two of the marked \$50 bills.

Just as Mathot caught Bryan in the subway station he saw Bryan throw something out onto the track, which proved later to be another of the marked \$50 bills. Where the fourth went to, deponents saw not. Mr. Mathot puts it down to profit and loss. Thinking that the policeman was going to jump on the track and make for Astor place a subway porter hurried over from the southbound side and put a red light on the north local track.

The commissioner and his prisoner made their way through the crowd and back to Headquarters, where Inspector Smith had already arrived with Price.

Price told Mathot, according to the commissioner, that he didn't have the money

"No, but it was under your bed; and it was my marked money, too," replied the commissioner. Bryan made a similar pro-

\*Did either Price or Bryan make any

confession?" the commissioner was asked after he and Mr. Murphy had been closeted with the prisoners. Mr. Mathot put his finger on his lips and

refused to tell. His aim and that of the District Attorney is to attempt to find the man higher up," if there is one, whose support has enabled Price to swing his bluff. He has not been allowed to enter Commissioner Bingham's office since February or Mr. Mathot's for some time. Price and Bryan will be arraigned in the

Tombs police court this morning. MARKED MONEY ON THIS ONE, TOO.

While the police parade was on yesterday Policeman William H. Sheehan of the East 104th street station, who has been on the force for seventeen years, was arrested on the charge of compounding a felony in consenting to conceal evidence against a negro who is indicted for murder in the first degree. Detectives from the District

DEWEY'S CLARET OR SAUTERNE PUNCH. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 188 Fulton St., New York.

Attorney's office arrested him and they According to the story Sheshau shook from Mrs. Mary Parron of 202 West Fortyfourth street. She is the sunt of Howard Post of 154 East Ninety-eighth street, who on March 25 shot Florence Souser, a maid employed by Dr. C Sangree of 1425 Medison Post had been employed in the house as an elevator boy, but was dis-charged. He returned to see the girl, with Whom he was in love, and they Sinal Bospital, where she died sty days

While the girl was in the hospital Sheeban saw her a number of times. After that, according to the story told to Ameistant District Attorney Cardogo, Sheehan called on Mrs. Parron and told her that the girl had made statements to him which would undoubtedly bring about her nephew's conviction, but that if he was paid he would say nothing about it. Sheehan, Mrs. Parron says, never told her what the Souser girl said, but dwelt on the importance of having it kept quiet. Mrs. Parron says that Sheehan called on her several times and on some of the visits Wallace Sweeney, a white man who boards with her and says he follows the races, heard part or all of some of the conversations.

Mrs. Parron and Sweeney went to the District Attorney's office and embodied their stories in affidavits. It was first thought to arrest Sheehan at once, but he has been on the sick list since May 9. He was a witness at the Coroner's inquest into the Souser girl's death and also before the Grand Jury that indicted Post for murder. At neither time did he say anything about the girl having made state-

ments to him before her death. Mrs. Parron called on Assistant District Attorney Cardozo again on Friday and went over her story again. It was decided to plan for Sheehan's arrest yesterday. Detectives Reardon and O'Neill of the District Attorney's office were sent to Mrs. Parron's house with \$50 in marked bills. Mrs. Parron had been told to send for Sheehan and have him there. She was instructed to have Sheehan repeat the statements he says the Souser girl made to him, while the detectives were concealed in the room. Before Sheehan arrived, which he did on time, the detectives had given Mrs. Parron the marked money.

The detectives say that Sheehan practically told over again the story which Mrs. Parron had said he told her. Mrs. Parron suggested that \$50 ought to be enough to buy silence, and Sheehan, according to the detectives, promptly agreed. She took the money from a pocketbook and handed it over to Sheehan. When he put the money in his pocket Reardon and O'Neill stepped from behind a screen.

Reardon says that when he demanded he money Sheehan grabbed him by the throat. 'Then Reardon pulled his pevolver, so did O'Neill, and Sheehan gave up. The detectives say that they took the money rom Sheehan's pocket.

Sheehan was taken before Assistant District Attorney Cardozo, but refused to make any statement, saying that he wanted to see a lawyer first. He was locked up in the Tombs and will be arraigned in the Centre street police court this morning.

#### ROOSEVELT AIDS CHURCH FAIR. sends Photograph and Letter on Small Im-

portance of Party Politics. DEWEESE, Neb., June 2 .- "It is of mighty small importance whether we are Repubimportance that we should be good Americans and do our duty in straight and decent fashion," writes President Roosevelt in a

etter to Mrs. James Newcomb of this place. A little church near Deweese is preparing a bazaar to raise money to pay the church debt. Mrs. Newcomb wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt asking her to send a handkerchief which could be sold at the bazaar. In the letter Mrs. Newcomb stated that both she and her husband were Democrats. Some days ago the following letter was

received: "THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON. "MY DEAR MRS. NEWCOMB: Your letter to Mrs. Roosevelt interested both her and me so much that I write you just a line

"I am sending you a photograph and I wish you all success in building the little church. What an interesting life you have had and how fortunate we Americans are to have a chance to lead such lives, and, my dear Mrs. Newcomb, it is of mighty small importance whether we are Republicans or Democrats, but it is of very real importance that we should be good Americans and do our duty in straight and decent fashion. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

### TO SAVE APPOMATTOX HOUSE.

Association Formed to Preserve Building in Which Lee Surrendered to Grant. RICHMOND, Va., June 2.-The house in which Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant forty years ago at Appomattox s to be maintained by an association organized for the purpose.

The State Corporation Commission to day granted a charter to the Appomattor Surrendered House Association. The capita is fixed at \$50,000.

Among the incorporators are John R. King, president; Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Christine Dunlap, secretary, Washington, D. C.; Frank A. Butts, William H. Norton Mrs. Eleen Spencer Mussey, Washington,

and Hal D. Flood, Appomattox. The old house was carefully torn down several years ago with the expectation that it would be removed to St. Louis and exhibited at the fair. The timbers and brick have since remained on the ground and a considerable portion of it has been carried off by relic hunters.

# GNAT SWARMS PESTER CHICAGO.

Thousands of Insects Make Life Miserable for Lakeside Dwellers.

CHICAGO, June 2.-Chicago south of Thirty-ninth street is punching, jabbing and otherwise maltreating the atmosphere in attempts to annihilate swarms of tiny green and yellow gnats. Millions of the unwelcome visitors have settled down on the southern part of the city.

The stock yards were oppressed by th pest this morning. "It seems as if we were having enough troubles without this one, lamented one butcher as he slashed at a pack of gnats and smashed a glass panel

Tens of thousands of gnats are snapping their way all along the lake shore in the Hyde Park district. The University of Chicago had its worries too.

### WATER SCANDAL UNEARTHED

CITY WAIN PAPPED BY PRIVATE WATER SUPPLY CONCERN.

for one trattons a flav filverted into Pipes Owned by the Company of Which Cord Steper to President Whiteste Photis

A discovery that may lead to the discipure of wholesale thefts from the city's Brooklyn water supply by private water companies was made by Commissioner Ellison and his deputy, William C. Cozier, on Friday afternoon. They found that the six inch supply main at Stanhops street and St. Nicholas avenue had been tapped with a 25, inch pipe funning into a main of the Citizens' Water Supply Company, of which Cord Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State committee, is president and chief owner, and that thousands of gallons of the city's water had been diverted to the Citizens' system every day.

Just how long ago the tap was made could not be ascertained as there is no record in the Water Supply Department of any permit to lay the outlaw main, but judging by the condition of the pipe and the fact that no one could be found in the neighborhood who remembered when it was put down it is believed to have been taking water from the city at the rate of 150,000 gallons a day at least for a great many years. The Citizens' company sells to the city about 4,800,-000 gallons a day at a the rate of \$65 a million galions, and it is estimated that the municipality has been buying back a good share of

As soon as the connection was uncovered and the Commissioner had made sure that the Citizens' main was not a dead end he gave orders to have the entire territory where the city's supply pipes are laid contiguous to the private company's lines pa-trolled so that there could be no tampering with the mains, and this week he will begin a thorough investigation to find out whether the department's mains have been tapped at any other point.

The Commissioner refused yesterday to tell where he got the information leading to the discovery of Friday, but he intimated that he expected to find many similar connections in Putnam, Myrtle, Elm and Cypress avenues, where the mains of the city and the mains of several private companies lie close together. The next test will be made to-morrow in Putnam avenue, where the situation is the same as at Stan-

hope street and St. Nicholas avenue. Brooklyn uses 130,000,000 gallons a day and it has long been felt that the indicated consumption was much larger than the citizens actually got. The department officials knew they got that much water at the Ridgewood Reservoir, but they had no way of telling how much of it was stolen after it got into the distributing system. oner Ellison says he is now going Commis to do all in his power to probe the matte Among the other private corporations that have mains contiguous to the city's supply pipes are the Flatbush Water Works and the Bowery Bay, the Woodhaven and the Bay

Ridge companies. Commissioner Ellison said yesterday that just before and immediately after he took office he was told that a careful investigation of the water bureaus would lead startling revelations, particularly in Brook

lyn and Queens. "I was also given to understand," he continued, "that a careful investigation of the conditions existing between the private water companies and the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens would lead to the unearthing of conditions that would startle the public.

"It will be borne in mind that Brooklyn, Long Island City and the Ridgewood Heights section purchase large quantities of water from these water companies, such as the Citizens' Water Supply Company of Newtown, the Jamaica Water Company, the Queens Water Company, the Blythebourne Vater Company and others. Some of these companies are now seeking renewals of their contracts with the city, and I have such contracts under consideration.

About two months ago the residents of Ridgewood Heights began to appeal to me to relieve them from the refusal or neglec of the Citizens' Water Supply Company to furnish them with sufficient water. Petitions stating the unbearable conditions then existing and signed by hundreds of residents were presented to me. Large delegations of women visited the department and impressed upon me the hardships to which they were subjected. They stated that they were unable to get water at almost all times, even on the first floors of many of the buildings. They further stated that they had been compelled at times to melt ice to get water, even for drinking purposes. Certainly that which they presented to me evidenced a very serious condition of affairs in the neighborhood from which these complaints came. Local organizations were als formed. They sent committees presenting resolutions that had been adopted and in other ways presented to me facts that showed a condition that required immediate

"The troubles of these people led me to an investigation of their situation, and I found that they obtained their water from the Citizens' Water Supply Company, and were charged for it at a frontage rate-that is, they paid so much per frontage, whether actually received the water or not.

"I also found that the Citizens' Water Supply Company furnished Long Island City with approximately 4,800,000 gallons a day at that time, and that this company was paid at the rate of \$65 per million gallons for the water, thus furnished Long Island City.

"I appealed to the Citizens' company to increase its pressure at Ridgewood Heights. so as to relieve the sufferings of the residents of that district, even if the company had to furnish us with less water at Long Island City. My requests in this respec met with no substantial response. The water pressure remained virtually as it was before at Ridgewood Heights, and the supply furnished Long Island City at \$65 per million gallons was continued. The advantage of this plan of action to the Citizens' Supply Company is apparent. It charged for water at a frontage rate at a set price per annum, whether it actually supplied the water or not, while it was to its advantage to increase the pressure upon the main supplying Long Island City, where it was paid

Continued on Second Page. Leave New York 5:30 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:05 next morning. A superb train, by the New York Central lines.—Adv.

MINEMIEF IN FLYING AMITEM.

for Again Mriven Through Mumpers at

There was a seare among the ofowd in the Grand Central Station shortly before ! o'clock last night when a smashup of care occurred right before their eyes.

Two empty cars were standing on track 15. in the middle of the conceurse, walting to be hitched to the rear of the White Plains onal. The six cars that were to make up this train had been towed down through the tunnel from the Mott Haven yards by a witch engine and at Forty-sigth street the engine made a flying switch, permitting the care to go ahead into the train shed under heir own momentum

A brakeman was on the first car coming to throw on the brake, but the brakes wouldn't work and the six care banged into the two others. The southernmost car hit the bumper so hard that the body came off the trucks, smashed the bumper into splinters and tore away a part of the iron railing behind which many people waiting for trains were standing Remembering the accident of a similar

nature several months ago when the iron railing gave way and a man was killed. the throng made a rush for the waiting room and Forty-second street. The crush at the doors was great and bats and clothing suffered After the previous socident the railroad

and the iron railing more solidly anchored. The railing held firm last night and did not collapse as before. The panic wasn't relieved when the compressed air chamber on one of the cars went off like a cannon as a result of the

authorities had the bumpers strengthened

#### IS MISS BARRYMORE TO WED?

Actress Refuses to Discuss Rumors That Engagement to Capt. Graham Is Broken. Boston, June 2.-Miss Ethel Barrymore, he actress, went to Windsor, Vt., to-day leaving inquisitive Boston in a state of uncertainty as to whether or not she is still engaged to Capt. Harry Graham, the British army officer.

By curious coincidence Capt. Graham, her reported fiance, left his hotel, saying that he was going to the country to stay until Monday

Miss Barrymore refused to either deny or confirm the rumor that she was to be married to the British officer. She said: "I refuse to discuss the matter. It is my

private affair and I see no reason for saying anything about it." All the actress would say concerning her engagement was: "All the stuff that has been printed about my marrying Capt. Graham and my relations with him are a

Mrs. J. C. Fairchild, a close friend of the actress, said to-day: "Miss Barrymore and Capt. Graham were engaged to be married one year ago, but they are not to-day. They are not to be married."

#### WESTERN BOGUS BUTTER

sized Here and Found to Be Adulterated With Other Fate.

Most folks think that internal revenue collectors are appointed by the Federal Government only to capture illicit whiskey and to shut up moonshine stills. It turned out yesterday that Internal Revenue Collector Charles W. Anderson of New York and Revenue Agent John W. Sinsel of Washington had seized within the last three days 46,000 pounds of butter in the refrigerating warehouses in New York city on the charge that it was adulterated. This butter came from Nebraska and South Dakota, and from tests made 6,000 pounds have already been forfeited to the Government because of an adulteration of from 20 to 38 per cent The chemists at Washington, under the direction of John W. Yerkes; Commissioner of Internal Revenue, are making tests of the remaining 40,000 pounds, and up to this time have found an adulteration of from 19 to 22 per cent., the adulteration consist-

ing of fats other than milk fats. It was stated last night that the interna revenue authorities had located 60,000 pounds of this Nebraska and South Dakota outter in the State of Pennsylvania and that the entire amount is to be seized so that it may be tested for adulterations.

### MRS. BELMONT TO BUILD CHAPEL

#### Though a Protestant, She Has Promised Catholic Servant to Do So.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.; June 2 .- Announce ment was made to-day that Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont will build a chapel as a branch of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Loretta. The site for the chanel was given to the church some time ago by a friend of Mrs. Belmont and the chapel will be built not far from Mrs. Bel-

Mrs. Belmont is not a Catholic, and it is said that she agreed to build the chape at the urgent request of an old servant in her household. This woman went to the Rev. Father Farrel, pastor of the church, and offered him her life savings to build a chapel, and the priest after thanking her warmly said he thought he would be able to raise the necessary money to build the edifibe and advised her to keep her money in the bank, where she would have it if she ever needed it. She then went back to the Belmont house and told her story to Mrs. Belmont and so interested her that she later asked permission to build the chapel herself.

## STEAMBOATS TAKEN UNAWARES.

Government Inspectors Put Them Through Fire Drill on Short Notice.

Excursion steamboat captains weren't expecting anything were called upon for fire drills yesterday by steamboat inspectors. The inspectors went aboard the Pegasus and Perseus of the Iron Steamboat Company. /It took only fifty seconds after the command for the crews of the two excursion boats to have streams of water playing, and the inspectors expressed themelves as satisfied. The Erie ferryboat Hackensack, the Grand Republic, the ferry boats Pennsylvania and Jersey City of the Pennsylvania Railroad line, the Atlantic, which runs from New York to Sea Gate the fishing boat Angler, and the Franklir Edson, which belongs to the Health Department, were inspected and nothing was found wanting, so far as was given out. A new order compelling small boats to be equipped as passenger boats if they intend to carry fishing parties has been promulgated and the inspectors will see that the

Congress Water aids digestion, cures insomnia, drspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists have it. CONGRESS SPRINGS COMPANY, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Ads.

## EXPRESS STRUCK OPEN DRAW.

SOMETHING DOES WHONG WITH SHIN AL SON FHE P. H. H.

f.committee trace into the Machensack. Pollumna Allide Off Their Trucks to the Edge-Engineer Escapes by Land and Firemanby Water -Passengers Shaken.

As the second section of the eastbound St. Louis express, due to arrive at the Pennsylvania Ratiroad depot in Jersey City at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was approaching the bridge over the Eackenance River at the rate of forty-five miles an hour the bridge engineer started to open the draw to let a tug and tow pass through and the express was derailed. The loco-motive ploughed over the ties across the pan and took a header into the river at the east end of the draw. The engine tank came to a stop on the draw with the front wheels of the forward truck hanging over the water. The engineer jumped from the right side of his cab as the pilot shot out over the water and he landed on the bridge, receiving only slight injuries. The fireman went over with the locomotive and had to swim for his life.

Two Puliman sleepers and a Pennsylvania Railroad dining car were derailed. the first two leaving their trucks and sliding over the ties on the draw. The dining car came to a stop on top of the trucks of the care ahead and tilted over against the south side of the draw. The steel framework prevented it from going into

the water one of the Pennsylvania's latest engines of E 2 Atlantic type, the sleepers Tarentum and Woodbridge, a dining car, two ordinary day coaches and two United States mail cars. Engineer Joseph H. Ellis of Philadelphia one of the oldest employees of the road, was at the throttle and Fireman William H Messner of Philadelphia sat on the left side of the car. Conductor Frank Farber of Newark had charge of the train.

When the express reached the tower on the meadows about 2,500 feet west of the Hackensack bridge the signal was set to indicate that the draw was closed, and the engineer sent his train on at the usual

At the same time the tugboat Lila May Hardy, in command of Capt. Frank Jaycox, was coming up the river with a P. Sanford Ross Company scow in tow. The tug was bound for the Snake Hilllanding, where the Pennsylvania is making improvements for its approaches to the tunnel.

According to Capt. Jaycox he blew three whistles as a signal to the engineer in his room high up on the drawbridge that he wanted to go through, and the bridge engineer responded with two whistles as a

warning to stop. "I was about 500 feet down the river," said Jaycox, "and slowed up when I got the whistles. Then I saw a westbound passen ger train cross the bridge and supposed that I would be allowed to pass through was having troubles of my own just then with the tow and wasn't paying much attention to things when I was horrifled to see an eastbound train coming toward the bridge at the moment that the draw started to swing open. The engine struck the open draw, shot across the bridge and went overboard. The cars bumped over the ties, the passengers began to tumble out on the west side. They seemed to be too newildered to do any hollering. That train appeared to me to be going fifty miles an

nour and it's a wonder to me that somebody The draw had been shifted about three feet to the south at the west end when the express struck it. The locomotive ploughed over the ties along the eastbound track until it nearly reached the middle of the draw. Then it shied over to the westbound track and broke loose from the tank. Engineer Ellis stuck to his cab until he saw the water ahead of him at the end of the draw. He called to Fireman Messner to jump and leaped where the end of the eastbound rails on the draw almost connected with the rails of the westbound track on the bridge proper. Messner got ready to jump, but there was nothing but water on his side of the cab. He want over with the locomotive and came up a moment later. He struck out for the bridge and two railroad men pulled him out. Only the cab of the locomotive remained water, while the pilot was buried in the

muddy bottom of the Hackensack. There were thirty-one passengers in the Tarentum and Woodbridge. All were badly shaken up as the cars left their trucks and continued sliding over the ties toward Jersey City. Everybody felt the danger of a smashup on the bridge, but it all happened in so short a time that nobody had a chance get out while the cars were in motion. All hands alighted within two minutes after

the cars stopped and walked off the draw. The colored cook and waiters in the dining car were imprisoned, but they managed to crawl out through windows. The front platform of the dining car was jammed into the vestibule of the sleeper Woodbridge. The diner was badly splintered, as she was lifted six feet in the air on the

pile of trucks of the cars ahead. The last four cars of the train did not leave the track. There were about a hundred persons in them, and all were severely jarred by their sudden halt. The cars were hauled back toward Newark and brought into Jersey City over the freight drawbridge just north of the passenger bridge. About 250 feet from each end of the bridge

is what is called a banjo signal, which works automatically with the opening and closing of the bridge. Railroad men said that the banjo on the westbound track was set "at danger" after the accident, while the signal on the eastbound track was at "clear." The railroad men seemed to think that this fact showed that the system wasn't working right.

The Pennsylvania Railroad officials thanked their lucky stars that no loss of life or injury to passengers attended the

The train despatcher said last evening that the responsibility for the accident would not be placed until an official inquiry was held.

## BOMBS FOR ITALY'S KING.

Police Raid Anarchists at Ancona, Which Victor Emmanuel Is to Visit. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, June 2.-Domiciliary visits by the police at Ancona to-day led to the discovery of three bombs in a hairdresser's shop. As a result of the discovery the police arrested twelve anarchists. King Victor Emmanuel is to visit And

be removed. It lies, according to the X-ray plate, about one and a half inches above the appendix, tightly clinging to the wall of the intestine

Common Practice of Licking Them. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 2.-The Lancet calls attenion to "the very common, dirty practice of licking postage stamps," and points out

its many dangerous consequences. The Lancet in sending out special supplement parcels which require threepenny stamps was struck with the brilliancy of their yellow coloring. An analysis was made and it was found that the coloring was due to a poisonous salt chromate of lead in each stamp. In a weight of rather more han half a grain the quantity of chromate present was 2.53 per cent. This is a fatal dose. One-fifth of a grain would be contained in fourteen stamps.

#### INDIANS THREATEN TROUBLE. Five Hundred of Them Want to Quit Their

Reservation and Go to Canada. DENVER, June 2.-About 500 Indians have congregated at Vernal, twenty-five miles north of the Uintah reservation, awaiting the opening of the mountain passes to the north, declaring they will flee to Canada, if they have to fight their

Meantime they are holding war dances day and night and accumulating arms. They have disposed of all property that was salable and have burned the remainder, including houses on the reservation. W. H. Lawrence of Denver, who returned from the reservation this morning, says alarm is felt among the whites and that Government officers admit that serious conditions

#### CASSATT DUE IN TO-DAY.

Report Current That Richard A. McCurdy Also Is on the Amerika.

The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, with A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on board, will get in early this morning. It was reported yesterday that Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, also is on board.

## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND BACK. He Will Stay Here Until Monday, Then Go

to St. Paul. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul arrived here yesterday on board the French Line steamship La Lorraine, from Havre, look-

ing the picture of health. He said that his two months' stay on the other side had been beneficial to him and that he had spent a pleasant time. He passed several weeks in Switzerland, as many more in France, and was received He declined to discuss his by the Pope.

visit to the Vatican. "As I grow older," said he, "I grow more prudent and I deem it advisable to say nothing of what passed between his Holiness and myself. I will remain in New Vork until Monday and then go to St. Paul. The Archbishop will not officiate at any

## HAS A CURE FOR LEPROSY.

services to-day, although he may attend

Deveke Pasha Also Belleves His Discovery Will Assure Immunity.

service at the Cathedral.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, June 2 .- The Hamburger Nachrichten's Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that Deyeke Pasha, director of the Culbene Hospital at Constantinople, has discovered a new method for the prevention and cure of leprosy. He says that his method will render people immune to the disease and cure all cases where the virus has not yet completely destroyed the system.

He hopes the discovery will render possible the eradication of the disease in all districts where it is now prevalent, such

#### LIFE TERM FOR TRAIN ROBBERS. Edwards and Dunn Sentenced for Holding Up Canadian Pacific Express.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 2.—George Edwards. alias Bill Miner, and Shorty Dunn, convicted of the robbery of the Canadian Pacific's limited express on the night of May 9, were sentenced this morning to life imprisonment. Colquboun, the third member of the gang, received a sentence of twenty-five years.

Edwards was released from a California prison only three years ago after serving a twenty year term.

#### SAY OHIO IS SOLID FOR BRYAN. Democratic Chairman and Tom Jo Agree on State's Sentiment.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 2 .- "William J. Bryan will be indorsed by the Ohio Democratic convention this year for President and he will be the unanimous choice of the party at the national convention in 1908." said Congressman Harvey Garber, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, to-day.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland declared for Bryan yesterday and with those two party leaders for him there is no doubt but that the Nebraskan will receive a solid delegation from Ohio.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Twenty killed. Many robbed. For Accident or surgiary protection, address J. S. HIRSH, 11 Broad-way. Tel. 8811 Rector.—Adv.

#### SHE'LL HEER EF THE HEAMOND. AMERICANS IN Roman Who swallowed a tiem in Omaha **CANANEA SAVED** operation so that Combs can have his diamond; anything to be released from the miserable place I am in," said Mise Mae

# Mexican Governor Accepts Aid and Orives Off the Riotous Strikers.

### TOWN NOW UNDER CONTROL

Arizona Rangers Cross Border to Rescue Col. W. C. Greene and His Mee.

Governor of Sonora Leads the Americans and is Cheered for His Handling of the Situation Two Americans and Eleven Mexicans Killed Before Rioting Was Checked-Lumber Yard of the Greene Company Burned and Other Property Destroyed Mexican Government Sending Troops to the Seene American Ambassador Ordered to Demand Protection for American Citizens and Property in Cananes

NACO, Ariz.; June 2.-Col. W. C. Greens telephoned this afternoon from his residence at Cananea, Mexico, that the situation there was under control.

Two Americans and eleven Mexicans were killed in the rioting that began on Friday. The Mexican strikers burned the Greens company's big lumber yard after killing its defenders, George and Will Metcalf, and destroyed other property to the total extent probably of \$250,000.

The reign of terror, which lasted for twenty-four hours, has ended! The town is temporarily under the control of armed Americans, commanded by Gov. Ysabel of Sonora, and in another twenty-four hours ample Mexican troops will be within the borders of the city to assure peace and safety of the Americans.

The American volunteers saved the day. and but for the company of picked men under command of Capt. Rynning, formerly of the Rough Riders and at present of the Arizona Rangers, who went from Douglas and Bisbee with the Governor of the Mexican border State, the entire American population of Col. W. C. Greene's rich mining camp would doubtless have been butchered.

The men were barricaded in Col. Greene's residence when their rescuers arrived and the strikers were parading the streets with torches and dynamite. Mob rule reigned. The leaders were foreigners, it is declared, who were driven recently from the Colorado mining fields and drifted to Cananea.

AMERICANS TO THE RESCUE. When Ysabel arrived at Naco to-day he immediately gave orders permitting the armed Americans, who were there from Bisbee, Douglas and all parts of Arizona,

to accompany him to Cananea.

The Americans organized, and in command of Capt. Rynning left with the Governor on a special train for Cananea at 8 o'clock. There were 450 in the party. Gov. Ysabel only required the Americans to pledge themselves to follow his orders

and he in turn pledged himself to defend

the Americans in Cananea with his life. He was heartily cheered. As soon as he heard of the outbreak American Consul Galbraith wired the War Department asking that troops be sent at once. The Consul also telegraphed to nearby towns this side of the border

asking that all available men be sent to the rescue. An urgent appeal for troops was sent in the afternoon to Fort Huachuca: Ariz. These could not be sent, however, without

instructions from Washington. MEXICAN HATRED OF AMERICANS.

Reports of the cause of the outbreak are conflicting. One version says that it was precipitated by the shooting of an American by a Mexican policeman. Another is that the trouble grew out of the refusal of Col. Greene to accede to the demands of his employees for an increase in wages.

Americans returning from Cananea as w that the Mexicans have been in a hostile mood for some time and under the influence of liquor used the demand for more pay as an excuse for the attack.

The mines at Cananea are controlled by Col. W. C. Greene. There are about 2,000 Americans in the camp and nearly 20,000 Mexicans.

OUTBREAK OF THE RIOTING. Most of the Mexicans are employed in either Col. Greene's smelting works or his lumber yard. Until a week or two ago the relations between the Mexicans and the American residents were friendly. Then a feeling against the foreigners began to grow. The presence of this feeling was not noticed until the outbreak yesterday, but for several days it is remembered, now that the outbreak has come, the Mexicans have taken every opportunity of making things disagreeable for the American residents. Yesterday the

trouble broke loose. It was pay day and the workmen in the mines and lumber yards began to drink heavily after they had received their wages. It is the custom of Mexicans to knock off work after they get their pay. They usually remain in an irresponsible condition until their money is exhausted and they have to go back to work.

By noon yesterday the liquor had begun